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Senior Salute

Senior citizens in Grant County were blue (and white) on Sept. 18 at the annual Senior Bash, sponsored by the Grant County Fiscal Court and Grant County Parks and Recreation. The event drew more than 800 seniors to Grant County Park for giveaways from local businesses and organizations, a free lunch and door prizes.

Top, Emmette Holbrook of Crittenden and Julian Wills of Williamstown, talk to Cameron Mills, a former University of Kentucky basketball player.

Photos by Jamie Baker-Nantz



Melissa Bishop, an employee of Total Care Pharmacy, hands out diabetes information and coffee mugs.

School enrollment holds steady

By Bryan Marshall
Staff Writer

With students settled into classroom routines, enrollment is holding steady at local schools.

Grant County Schools saw a slight increase district-wide from last school year with 14 additional students enrolled this year, according to data after Labor Day.

The total number of students in the district is 3,957.

"In a district our size, this is not a significant increase in the number of students," said Jim Lacey, director of pupil personnel for Grant County Schools. "This is part of the normal year to year enrollment fluctuation. Although, it is better to

... it is better to be up in enrollment no matter by how small of an amount."

- JIM LACEY

Grant director of pupil personnel

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Of the district's seven schools, three decreased in enrollment while four increased its student population.

Dry Ridge Elementary has 531 students, down 13 from last year while Mason-Corinth Elementary's 375-student enrollment is down nine from last year.

The biggest drop came at Grant County

Middle School where the 803 students enrolled were a drop of 51 from the previous year.

"This number is a little atypical," Lacey said. "We don't typically lose that many students in one school in one year. This can be partially explained by the fact that we promoted 29 more eighth graders to the high school than we replaced with incoming sixth graders."

The smallest increases came at Sherman Elementary, which gained four students for an enrollment of 506, and Eagle Creek Academy, which increased by eight to 25 students.

See **ENROLLMENT** page 19

Addiction ride raises more than \$7,200

By Bryan Marshall
Staff Writer

Nearly 200 motorcycles and six vehicles gathered at Grant County Park in Crittenden for a good cause.

The inaugural Northern Kentucky Ride Against Addiction held Sept. 13 raised \$7,297 for Transitions, a non-profit charity that provides life-saving treatment to those with substance abuse disorders.

With donations still pouring in, the amount raised will likely increase, said April Swope, organizer of the event.



Motorcycles fill the road during the NKY Ride Against Addiction on Sept. 13. The event raised nearly \$7,300 for Transitions, Inc. Photo by Blue Shutter Photography

Juveniles caught; inmate still on run

By Bryan Marshall
Staff Writer

Authorities quickly apprehended two male teenagers Sept. 17 who escaped the Northern Kentucky Youth Development Center.

The facility is located in southern Kenton County off Interstate 75 near Crittenden.

The teens escaped shortly after 3 p.m., leading to a slew of law enforcement, including the Grant County Sheriff's Office, Kenton County Police, the Boone County Sheriff's Office and Kentucky State Police, searching the area.

The teens, who were being held at the center for non-violent offenses, were located by 4 p.m. hiding in a nearby creek bed.

Sgt. Robert Morgan of the Grant County Sheriff's Office and his K-9 Toro assisted in tracking the teens.

Grant jail escapee still at-large

A Grant County Detention Center inmate still has not been apprehended after escaping early Sept. 6 from the facility.

Uriah Lee Snyder, 31, was discovered missing from the morning prisoner count.

Officials at the detention center called the Kentucky State Police around 7:40 a.m. Saturday to report the missing inmate.

Snyder was in jail on probation charges stemming from prior charges of second-degree robbery.

He is described as a white male, 6 feet, 1-inch tall, weighing 155 pounds and with brown hair and brown eyes.

Snyder, a Class D inmate, has prior addresses in Falmouth and Lexington.

Class D inmates have minimum security in jail and clean and do other labor daily through-



URIAH SNYDER

Vietnam Veterans monument dedication set for Sept. 27

By Jamie Baker-Nantz
Editor

The Grant County soldiers who gave their life serving in Vietnam will be honored at 5 p.m. on Sept. 27 at the American Legion Post 137 in Williamstown.

The names of Staff Sgt. Carl A. Ballenger, Specialist Johnnie David Knight, Specialist Robert Allen Osborne, Private First Class Edger Lee Tomlinson and Corporal Ernest

Howard Wilson, the five Grant County natives who died during the Vietnam War, have been etched in stone in a monument in their honor.

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PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Heroes walk among us

According to the Merriam-Webster dictionary a hero is defined as a person who is admired for great or brave acts or fine qualities.

But my definition of hero is simple. To love someone more than yourself and selflessly sacrifice for their well being.

To be a hero is to have beyond human strength, bravery and compassion.

When I think of heroes, I don't think of Superman, Batman or the Hulk. Although if they existed in real life, think how different the world would be.

My heroes are my mamaw, my mom, my brother to name just a few.

- My brother, Dustin, has undergone numerous surgeries, 40 plus have been brain surgeries. We have the same biological father but different mothers. At the hospital he was left because of his many birth defects. He would struggle for the rest of his life and more than likely be a 'vegetable'.

My grandmother raised my brother as her own, warts and all as they say.

Dustin has had two strokes and has had many other things go wrong that shouldn't have. He is the bravest person I know and I've never been a prouder sister.

Many people are awkward around people with disabilities. Not because they are cold but because they don't know what to do, same goes for my brother.

Many people don't go to visit or call him because it's an out-of-sight, out-of-mind thing.

They don't want to see the cold hard facts of life. I don't go to Tennessee near as much as I'd like to but when I do go, I spend most of my time with them.

I have always had a bond with Dustin, even though we are miles apart. A bond that no one nor anything can break.

I find strength in his attitude toward life. He is extremely religious and goes to church most Sundays when he is able. I find strength in his bravery. He has never been frightened of dying, which is a real possibility if he's not watched closely.

He'll get pneumonia and wind up



Camille McClanahan and her brother, Dustin Woods pose for a photo. McClanahan is the editorial assistant at the Grant County News.

in the hospital. Everyday things that you and me take for granted he will never be able to do and yet he has the most positive outlook on life. I have always been proud to call him my brother.

- My mamaw, she's a pistol now I'll tell you. She never lets anything get her down. I have watched as she has made some of the most important decisions and put her own needs aside for others. She is not my biological grandmother, although she is the only grandmother I have ever known.

This is one reason why I am the way I am about family. It's not about blood; it's about loving someone unconditionally and being there when it counts. I'm so lucky to have her as my mamaw and would be lost without her. She always tells me how proud she is of me and what a good mother I am.

She loves too much maybe, if there is such a thing. I have such a reverence for her and if I'm half the woman she is then I've done well. She is funny, smart and humble.

- My mom raised three children by herself.

That alone is an accomplishment in it's self.

She is such a strong, independent and prideful woman, which is where I get these qualities. She takes most

things in stride.

She stands up for what she believes in and is passionate. She is a beautiful person inside and out and brought me up to have respect and dignity. The older I become the more like my mother I become.

I laugh at myself because I find myself saying the same things my mother used to say.

To some this is a scary thought, I have the best of her and maybe some of the worst. Because let's face it, there is such a thing as being too independent and prideful.

Being too independent can make a person not realize help if it smacks them in the face.

She raised me to be a strong individual, to know what is right and wrong and how to be a great mother.

This strength has come into play countless times and I have never been more grateful for the qualities that are engrained in me.

While my heroes may not be anything special to anyone else, to me they are everything.

There are many heroes that walk among us and I am thankful for each and everyone. Who is your hero?

Camille McClanahan is the editorial assistant at the Grant County News. You can contact her at 859-824-3343 or via e-mail at cmcclanahan@grantky.com.

A WORD FROM OUR READERS...

Spay and neuter your cats

I really love my cats, so why would I want to spay or neuter them? That would mean no kittens. I really love my kittens, so why would I want to spay or neuter my cats?

Either of these statements is cruel to kittens and cats, if you follow those feelings.

I have five cats, two females and three males, spayed and neutered. They behave as kittens, fun, playful, loving and pretty. They defy age and play, play, play.

Three males, Bob is 12-years-old, Augie is 16-years old and Jasper is 5-years-old.

Two females, Duck is 11-years-old and Trixie is 10-years-old.

So I have five big kittens that play, love and never get old. Male cats not neutered fight and travel. They get scars from cat fights and get hit by cars traveling around and are short-lived.

Female cats have some adorable kittens, which find it difficult to be adopted and litter after litter takes a toll on Momma cat and she has a short life span, full of hunger and competition from all the grown kittens, food and affection and she doesn't look good.

Who loves a nasty look-

ing old cat?

Neuter you old toms and spay your old females and you too will have big kittens that defy age and play, play, play plus no unwanted young cats needing homes worse yet euthanasia, starvation or disease.

If everyone did spay and neuter their cats will there be no kittens? Maybe when it freezes down there or when pigs fly, highly unlikely.

Garry Conrad
Dry Ridge

Hammons is hard working and dedicated

I support Wanda Hammons for Magistrate 2nd

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I first met Wanda as a parks/recreation board member, when I was director. Wanda was and is dedicated to Grant County.

Wanda is hard-working and spends a lot of time helping the people of Grant County. Wanda is reachable and wants her 2nd district constituents to contact her.

Wanda has worked hard for us and I hope you will support and vote for Wanda, so she can continue to work hard for the 2nd district.

Karen Cooper
Dry Ridge

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DOWN AND DIRTY

Fruiting bodies, flowering plants

Mold, algae, moss, lichen, liverworts, ferns and mushrooms are among several dozen different plants that are considered non-flowering. Most plants that are included in our landscapes flower in some form or fashion. If you think they don't it is simply because the bloom is so insignificant it goes unnoticed.

The simplest plant on earth, and the beginning of life according to science, is bacteria. Bacteria actually reproduce by fission. Simply put, it splits itself in two. Under favorable conditions bacteria actually cause and allow the rapid spread of many plant diseases. Blights, crown galls, cankers, root rots, wilt diseases and fasciation, among other things. Bacterial diseases are the most difficult to control. If all you have to do is split yourself in two to reproduce, well, who do you think will win?

Most non-flowering plants, however, are considered fungi. Fungi lack chlorophyll so they have evolved to feed themselves in different ways. Fungi feed off an organic host, they form an underground mycelium which is a thread-like mass and is the life line between the above ground fruiting body and the organic matter it feeds on. The mycelium underground and the spore producing fruiting body take care of perpetuating the species.

Some fungi will spread underground via the mycelium as it feeds. For example, the mushrooms that form in a circle or ribbon of darker green grass, called a fairy ring, is actually a spreading underground network of mycelium. As the mycelium feeds on the organic matter in the ground it produces nitrogen that makes the grass green. As the cycle continues the mycelium eventually leaves dead grass in its wake as it moves and grows underground. When the weather is right we see the fruiting bodies appear above ground in the fairy ring in the form of cup mushrooms or marasmium.

Ink caps are growing under the blackberries where woodchips mulch the area; puff balls show up every year around the lilacs; stink horns are showing their rudely phallic slimy red bodies; and the fly amanita, related to the infamous death cap and destroying angel has popped up en masse in the white pine grove. I am no mushroom expert, to be sure, but that's what these great little fungi look like to me. They are beautiful.

Mother Nature at her best

I really like mushrooms, to eat and to enjoy in the garden. However, I never mix the two experiences. One of the powerful defense mechanism that many mushrooms have is that they are toxic. Degrees of toxicity vary from deadly to just causing nausea. It is also difficult to distinguish many safe mushroom species from deadly ones. The conventional wisdom is not to eat wild mushrooms unless you really know what you are doing.

There are other fungi present in the soil that are not always apparent above the ground. These fungi have symbiotic relationships with our plants in the vegetable garden and in the landscape. Mycorrhizal fungi make nitrogen available to our woody plants unless we disturb the balance by over applying processed forms of nitrogen. There are species of fungi in the soil that make vegetables healthier as long as we do not disturb the soil by over tilling and applying chemical fertilizers.

Fundamentally nature has a way of providing what is needed to subsist, whether you are a fungi or chlorophyll-filled flowering plant. Save your leaves this fall and use them as mulch beneath the trees that they fell from; use them to mulch your vegetable patch and gently turn them under in the spring. Mimic nature as closely as you can and you may be delighted by the healthy results.

(Jeneen Wiche is an avid gardener from Shelbyville. She can be reached at Jwiche@shelbybb.net. or at www.SwallowRailFarm.com)



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Weekend
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TURNING BACK THE CLOCK

15 Years

Sept. 23, 1999

Dry Ridge welcomed a new police officer on Aug. 16, 1999. Mike Garvey, 35, served with the Owen County police force for 11 years, the last seven as chief. He feels that Grant County's growth only has one way to go. "There's no way it's going to slow down," Garvey said.

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Grant County Judge-Executive Darrell Link, assisted by Magistrate Dick Austin and Kenny Messer presented Corinth Fire Chief Junior Hunter with a check for \$12,000 to help pay for the hydraulic rescue tools.

25 Years

Sept. 28, 1989

Reb Stacey of Williamstown was among a group of tree farmers, small timber operators and other representatives of the forest industry who met with President George Bush at the White House to discuss Bush's capital gains tax reduction plan. According to Stacey, Bush met with 15 other representatives across the U.S.

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Army Reserve Private Dennis Kuss has completed basic training at Fort Leonard, Mo. Students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading and Army history. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kuss of California, Ky. and brother of Tracie Pollitt of Williamstown.

50 Years

Sept. 25, 1964

The new 1965 model automobiles are on display this week in the show rooms of the various dealers. Piles Chevrolet has the new Chevrolets and Olds; T&W Ford the new Fords; Arnold Pontiac and Buick the Pontiacs and Buicks. Johnny Renaker of Dry Ridge Auto Co. is expecting his new Dodge Plymouth and Valiant cars.

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Airman Third Class Roy H. Osborne of Williamstown has graduated from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force jet aircraft mechanics at Amarillo, AFB in Texas. Airman Osborne, who was trained to repair current Air Force jetfighters. The airman is a graduate of Williamstown High School.

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My defining moment

“Then the word of the Lord came unto me,” the old weeping prophet, Jeremiah, penned as he was moved by the Holy Spirit.

He quoted these words many times throughout the book, but there is something about the first time he said it that separates it from all others. It was at a young age that the presence of God bombarded Jeremiah’s life, as history would place him in the late teenage years or early 20’s.

There is no record of the prophet before this, but the record does begin at the defining moment of his life as the Word of the Lord comes to him and says, “Before I formed thee in the belly I knew thee and before thou camest forth out of the womb I sanctified thee, and I ordained thee a prophet unto the nations.” All of Israel and Judah were in a state of spiritual darkness during his time and no doubt throughout the whole kingdom there was a feeling of worthlessness when it came to ever being restored to God, and being used or accepted by him.

His preceding words reflect his mental mentality of insufficiency as he says, “Ah, Lord God, behold, I cannot speak: for I am a child,” However, the Lord soon corrects him in explaining Jeremiah’s worth towards what He has purposed.

I’ve said all of that to say this: If you have never heard the Lord speak, never heard His voice, or

never felt His touch, I pray that this moment be a defining moment in your life as this is not an ordinary article, or just words on a page, but today the Word the Lord has come to you to declare that no matter how much the evil and darkness of this world has made you feel worthless, you are worth something in the eyes of God!

This goes out to all ministry, to every family, and every young person, the Word will stand forever that “Before I formed thee in the belly I knew thee...” David said the Lord is “acquainted with all my ways.”

And Paul said that I am “bought with a price,” with the blood of Jesus! To say that I have no worth is nothing but a lie from the pits of hell. I am so glad that Jeremiah decided to be used of God and chose to let God use his physical limitations to reach nations. Who knows what you could be if you let God move in your life despite your limitations. You cannot speak well, Jeremiah? So what! Let God move in your life!

Where you end is where God begins. So reject every feeling of not feeling good enough, and declare that today “the Word of the Lord came to me.”

(Justin Lipscomb is the youth minister at Harvest Apostolic. He can be reached at Justinep420@gmail.com)

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The Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Grant County High School held a Fields of Faith event on Sept. 21 at the Grant County High School Football field. Students prayed, shared and challenged their peers to read the Bible and follow Jesus Christ. Photo submitted.

CHURCH NOTES

Canby Tabernacle

- Pastor Belve Barger
- The church is located on Highway 330 West.

- Sunday services are 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. worship service and 6:30 p.m. fellowship and Bible Study.

- Wednesday service at 7 p.m.
- Nov. 1 - Special singing with the Smith Sisters at 6:30 p.m. Other guest singers will be Weston Fife and Ralph Farmer.

Christ Community Assembly of God

- Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Sunday morning worship at 11 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study at 7 p.m.
- The Assembly of God church is located at 139 North Main Street in Williamstown. For more information, call 859-394-2586.

Corinth Christian

- Bible Book for September is 1 and 2 Thessalonians through Philemon.
- Wednesday Bible study at 7 p.m. Genesis chapters 4 and 5.
- Sundays - Sunday School at 10 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.; choir practice at 5:30 p.m.; evening worship at 6:30 p.m.

Corinth Shiloh Full Gospel

- Pastor Gary Gross
- Sunday services - 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. church service at 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study at 6:30 p.m.
- The church is located at 266 Keefer Road in Corinth.

Crittenden Baptist

- Sunday services - Small Groups/Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m.; Kidstown Children’s Ministry at 9:45 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m. by Pastor Doug Miller; evening worship at 6 p.m.; evening youth at 6 p.m.
- Tuesdays - morning Bible study at 9 a.m., except last Tuesday of each month.
- Women on Missions at 10 a.m. last Tuesday of each month.

Crittenden Christian Disciples of Christ

- All are welcome at Crittenden Christian Church. To learn more about the church, contact the church at 859-428-2210 or go to www.crittendenchristian.com.
- Worship begins at 10:45 a.m. and every Tuesday-Bible study begins at 10:30 a.m.

Dry Ridge Baptist

- Sept. 28 - Children’s Choir (k through fifth grade) starts at 5 p.m. in the choir room. They will be working on the Christmas program, “Once Upon a Starry Night.” For more information, call the church office at 824-5501.
- Sept. 28 - The church council will be meeting at 5 p.m.
- Sept. 29 - Women’s Bible Study group will meet at 7 p.m. in the youth center.
- Oct. 1 - The Long Range Planning Committee will meet immediately following adult Bible study.
- S.N.A.C. program at Meadowview has begun. They meet at 4:45 p.m. on Sundays.

Dry Ridge Christian (Disciples of Christ)

- Pastor Bob’s Too Busy Not To Pray prayer study begins at 6 p.m. For more information, call the church at 859-823-1303, visit Dry

VERSE OF THE WEEK:

“Before I formed you in the womb I knew you; Before you were born I sanctified you; I ordained you a prophet to the nations.”
Jeremiah 1:5 (NKJV)

Ridge Christian on Facebook or visit Pastor Bob at silvan-ik@earthlink.net.

• Organ by Maestro Tom

• Wednesdays - Recovery is Possible AA meeting at 10 a.m.

• Sunday - Early service (informal) at 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.; morning worship (traditional) at 10:45 a.m.; Summer at the movies at 6 p.m.

Dry Ridge Presbyterian

- The church is located at 15 Warsaw Avenue in Dry Ridge.
- Fall Sermon Series based on the character of Joseph in Genesis 37 - 49.
- Sundays - Traditional worship at 11 a.m.

Family Worship Center

- Sept. 27 and Oct. 11- Golf: An FWC Connect Group
- Oct. 3 - Oct. 4 - Band of Brothers. Registration is due Sept. 14.
- Oct. 31 - Trunk or Treat at 6 p.m.

First Love

- Join us on Facebook at First Love Community fellowship for devotions, information of upcoming events and service times.
- Mondays - Reformers Unanimous for anyone with an addiction of any kind at 7 p.m.
- Visit the website @ http://www.firstloveky.org/ for service times, events, sermons and much more.
- Hurt, Habit and Hang up Group at 7 p.m. This program is biblically based giving answers to life’s tough problems through the Word. This program is honored through the court system if needed.
- Prayer at 7 p.m. on Wednesday and small group service at 6 p.m. on Sundays.

God’s Community

- Pastor - Landon Scott.
- Sunday School at 10 a.m. worship services at 11 a.m. and evening worship services at 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study at 7 p.m.

Harvest Apostolic

- Service times are at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sundays and at 7 p.m. on Thursdays.
- Oct. 3 through Oct. 5 - Ladies Conference at 7 p.m. on Friday evening; 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday. Food will be served after each service. This year’s theme is Each One Reach One.

Lystra Church of Christ

- Sunday School at 10 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m.

Mason Baptist

- Pastor James Sears -
- Service times are Sunday school at 10 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.; evening worship at 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study and prayer at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday young Bible warriors at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call the church at 859-824-0337.
- Adult on Missions meetings are at 5 p.m. every second Wednesday of the month.
- Sept. 27 - Church work day and cook out at 8 a.m.

Mt. Olivet Christian

- Mt. Olivet is having services at 9:30 a.m. on Sundays at Grant County High School in the auditorium. Children’s Church, Wee Church and nursery services are still

available.

- Wednesday Night Apps meet at 6 p.m. at the church on Wednesday evenings. A light meal will be followed by Bible study.
- Sunday morning services are at 8:45 and 11 a.m.

Mt. Zion Baptist

- Oct. 5 - Breakfast at 9 a.m.
- Oct. 18 - Hayride at noon followed by snacks.
- Oct. 23 - Oct. 24 - Fall revival with Bro. Scotty McDowell beginning each night at 7 p.m.

New Beginnings

- The church is located at 28 Broadway St. in Dry Ridge. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Mark Partin at 824-0947.
- Sunday School at 10 a.m. and Sunday services at 11 a.m. Sunday evening services at 6 p.m. Wednesday services at 7 p.m.

New Life Apostolic

- Pastor - Jonathon Myers. Transportation provided. Contact Bro. Meyers at 859-428-3120.
- Sunday service at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Thursday services at 7 p.m.
- The church is located at 1645 Gardnersville Road in Crittenden.

Oak Ridge Baptist

- Sunday School at 10 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.; mission groups at 6 p.m.; evening worship at 6 p.m.; Wednesday prayer service at 6 p.m.
- Remember the many on the prayer list.

Open Door Baptist Church

- Worship service at 11 a.m. Lunch provided after service.
- The church is located at 1190 Dry Ridge Road, Dry Ridge (across from Grant County Foods). For more information call Pastor Troy Winters at 859-803-6043 or visit the website at www.LeaveChanged.com

Revive

- Revive is a non-denominational church with contemporary services that meets at in the former location of Vineyard (the old Pic Pac Building) on U.S. 25 in Williamstown.
- Sunday services are Sunday 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesdays- Jr. high youth group (grades fifth through seventh) from 6 to 7:30 p.m.; Thursdays - senior high youth (grades eighth through 12th) from 6 to 7:30 p.m.
- Co-pastors are Earl Breeden (859-814-7594) and Josh Cummins.
- Worship leader: C.J. Walters

Sherman Full Gospel

- Pastor Ray Gaines
- Sunday School at 10 a.m., Sunday morning worship at 11 a.m., Sunday night at 6 p.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m. For more information, call the church at 859-428-2200.

Sherman Church of Christ

- Traditional service from 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 9:45 a.m. to 10:20 a.m.; praise gathering from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and evening service at 7 p.m.
- Sept. 26 - Sept. 27 - Zoo field trip for elementary
- Oct. 19 - Oct. 26 - Eric Nease will be teaching a class on baptism from 7 to 8 p.m.

during the evening services. This class is designed for elementary and junior high school students. Contact Eric for more information.

- For more information about Sherman Church of Christ and the ministries, visit the website at www.shermancoc.org.

Stringtown Christian

- The church is located at 8475 Cordova Road in Berry.
- Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Sunday morning services at 11 a.m.; Sunday night services at 6 p.m.

Tabernacle Baptist

- Pastor - Bro. Larry Workman
- Sunday School at 10 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.; Sunday evening service at 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study at 7 p.m.

The Potters House

- Located at 115 S. Main St. in Crittenden (lower level Family Dollar Store)
- 859-428-0866 or 391-6503 or 802-4545
- Pastor Charles Courtney
- Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 6 p.m.

Vine Run Baptist

- Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening worship 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday prayer service at 7 p.m. with GA’s, RA’s, Mission Friends and youth.
- Go to www.vinerun.org for upcoming events.

Violet Ridge Church of Christ

- Minister - Dave Shanklin
- Sunday Services - Sunday School at 9:50 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.; evening worship and youth meeting at 6 p.m.
- Wednesday Night Bible study and youth meeting at 7 p.m.

Williamstown Baptist

- The fall schedule is in full swing with the Family Wednesday night meal and activities for all ages from 5 to 7 p.m. Reservations for the meal need to be received by 10 a.m. on Monday.
- Sept. 28 - Nick Sandafur will be the KBC guest speaker on at 8:45 and 11 a.m.
- Sunday School at 10 a.m.; evening service at 6:30 p.m. will be a night of worship and testimony with special music by the choir and church members.
- Sundays- Youth group meets at 5 p.m. in Memorial Hall.
- If you are looking for a church home, we invite you to come visit this Sunday. More information about the church is available at www.williamstownbaptist.com
- Sept. 28 - Youth group will meet at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Hall.

Williamstown Christian

- Food is still being collected for the Food Pantry.

Williamstown United Methodist

- Worship Alive at 9 a.m.
- Mondays - Zumba at 6:15 p.m.
- Tuesdays - Men’s group at 6:30 p.m.
- Wednesdays - Youth at 6 p.m., adult Bible study at 6:30 p.m.; praise and worship team practice at 7:30 p.m.
- Fridays - Zumba at 6:15 p.m.

RECENT DEATHS

Lenore ‘Lee’ Kloss, 71

Lenore “Lee” Kloss, 71, of Crittenden, died Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2014 at the St. Elizabeth Hospital in Edgewood.

She was the daughter of the late Erwin and Florence Marie Kobzaruk Jansa.

Survivors include her husband, Robert J. Kloss; sons, Robert Kloss of Orchard Park, New York and Christopher Kloss of Fairfield, Ohio.

Funeral services were held on Sept. 20 at the Elliston-Stanley Funeral Home in Crittenden.

Betty Snyder, 80

Betty J. Snyder, 80, of Indianapolis, Indiana, died Sunday, Sept. 21, 2014.

She was the daughter of the late John and Lottie (North) Gordon.

Survivors include her sons; Floyd Snyder of Indianapolis, Indiana, David Snyder of Alabama, William Snyder of Virginia and Jeff Snyder of Mooresville, Indiana; daughters, Janet Horner of Brownsburg, Indiana, Dorothy Jones

of Indianapolis, Indiana and Barbara Ricketts of Mooresville, Indiana; sisters, Eloise Moore of Indianapolis, Indiana and Rita Gordon of Tennessee; 19 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren.

Visitation was held on Sept. 24 with funeral services being held at 9 a.m. on Sept. 25 at Jones Family Mortuary in Mooresville, Indiana.

Burial will be in the Forest Lawn Memory Gardens in Greenwood.

Darrell Jewell, 59

Darrell Wayne Jewell, 59, of Warsaw, died Saturday, Sept. 20, 2014, at the Gallatin Health Care Center in Warsaw.

Survivors include his father and stepmother, Rev. Bobby and Joyce Jewell of Dry Ridge; a brother, Harold Jewell of Georgetown; sisters,

Frances Jean Roberts of LaFollette, Tennessee, Dora Myleta Partin of Corinth and JoAnn Michael of Williamstown.

Funeral services were held on Sept. 23 at the Williamstown Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Burial was in the Williamstown Cemetery.

Jerry Rigney, 72

Jerry James Rigney, 72, of Crittenden, died Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2014 at his residence.

Survivors include a daughter, Kay Richey of Dry Ridge; brothers, Carl

Rigney of Demossville and Glenn Rigney of Harlan and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Sept. 20 at the Eckler-McDaniel Funeral Home in Dry Ridge.

Lita Mohon, 84

Lita Cleo Purvis Mohon, 84, of Louisville, died Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2014, at her residence.

She was the daughter of the late Bro. Cleo and Lily Mae Bohanon Purvis.

Survivors include her husband, William Howard Mohon of Louisville; a son, Kevin Jenkins of Louisville; a

daughter, Lisa Kaelin of Shepherdsville; sisters, Olema Purvis of Louisville and Juanita Shacklett of Davis, California and three grandchildren.

Memorial services were held on Sept. 20 at the Elliston - Stanley Funeral Home in Williamstown.

Burial was in the Williamstown Cemetery.

Patti Sexton, 52

Patti Sexton, 52, of Verona, died Saturday, Sept. 20, 2014 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

She was the daughter of the late William Tarlton Moore and Barbara Marie Helton Moore of Ft. Thomas.

Survivors include her husband, Billy Ray Sexton of Verona; mother, Barbara Marie Moore of Ft. Thomas; sons, Matthew Anderson and Joshua Ray Sexton, both of Verona; a daughter, Kasey

Jane Sexton of Verona; brothers, Billy Moore of Dry Ridge and Randy Moor of Independence; sisters, Pam Kinlaw of Alexandria and Penny Moore of Covington and three grandchildren

Visitation will be held at noon with funeral service being held at 2 p.m. on Sept. 26 at the Hamilton-Stanley Funeral Home in Verona.

Burial will be in the New Bethel Cemetery in Verona.

POLICE REPORTS

(Editor’s Note: The Grant County News publishes all items in police beat that are submitted from each individual police agency. The News does not omit names from police reports.)

Grant County Sheriff’s Office

Sgt. Dennis Switzer executed a warrant for **Justin M. McNerney**, 35, of Dry Ridge, for failure to appear to court, at 8 a.m. Sept. 18 on Barnes Road. McNerney was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Sgt. Dennis Switzer executed a warrant for **Mitchell C. Montgomery**, 22, of Crittenden, for non-payment of fines, at 8:10 a.m. Sept. 18 on Barnes Road. Montgomery was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Sgt. Dennis Switzer executed a warrant for **Samuel Parisaca**, 35, of Crittenden, for non-payment of fines, at 8:15 a.m. Sept. 18 on Barnes Road. Parisaca was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Sgt. Dennis Switzer executed a warrant for **Timothy R. Robbins**, 30, of Dry Ridge, for failure to appear to court, at 8:20 a.m. Sept. 18 on Barnes Road. Robbins was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Sgt. Dennis Switzer executed a warrant for **Michael C. Roberts**, 32, of Crittenden, for three counts of non-payment of fines and failure to appear to court, at 8:48 a.m. Sept. 18 on Barnes Road. Roberts was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Deputy Mike Wright executed a warrant for **Christina L. Shelton**, 19, of Dry Ridge, for two counts of failure to appear to court, at 2:20 p.m. Sept. 19 on Jessica Lane. Shelton was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Deputy Scott Conrad executed a warrant for **Christina Giglio**, 21, of Corinth, for failure to appear to court, at 12:54 p.m. Sept. 20 on Owenton Road. Giglio was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Deputy Scott Conrad charged **Justin W. Roden**, 21, of Dry Ridge, with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol, no or expired operators license and possession

of marijuana, at 9:41 p.m. Sept. 21 on Taft Highway. Roden driving under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol

The sheriff’s office served 59 summons/subpoenas, served 55 hours in court, executed two emergency protective orders, executed two warrants involving out-of-county residents and drove 1,074 miles transporting prisoners.

Kentucky State Police

Kentucky State Police charged **Adam A. Harrison**, 22, of Crittenden, with public intoxication, at 1:51 a.m. Sept. 6 on Clark Street. Harrison was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Kentucky State Police charged **Dylan J. Workman**, 18, of Dry Ridge, with obstructing vision, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and driving under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol, at 1:51 a.m. Sept. 6 on Clark Street. Workman was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Kentucky State Police executed a warrant for **James Burdine**, 32, of Crittenden, at 3:06 p.m. Sept. 9 on Needham Lane. Burdine was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Kentucky State Police executed a warrant for **Amber Wood**, 29, of Dry Ridge, at 11:10 p.m. Sept. 15 on Judith Street. Wood was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Kentucky State Police charged **Kyle Chance**, 31, of Crittenden, with theft by unlawful taking under \$10,000, at 8:54 a.m. Sept. 16 on Dixie Highway. Chance was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Kentucky State Police executed a Pendleton and Grant County warrant for **Joseph W. Owen**, 33, of Williamstown, at 8:54 a.m. Sept. 17 on Fairview Road. Owen was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Kentucky State Police charged **Katrina Henson**, 31, of Dry Ridge, with trafficking in a controlled substance first degree, at 8:50 p.m. Sept. 17 on Violet

Road. Henson was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Kentucky State Police charged **Ronnie Thomas**, 59, of Dry Ridge, with trafficking in a controlled substance first degree, at 8:52 p.m. Sept. 17 on Violet Road. Thomas was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Kentucky State Police executed a warrant for **Michael Courtney**, 28, of Dry Ridge, at 12 a.m. Sept. 18 on Falmouth Street. Courtney was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Kentucky State Police charged **Bonnie M. Williams**, 36, of Dry Ridge, with disorderly conduct, at 11:07 p.m. Sept. 20 on School Road. Williams was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Kentucky State Police executed a warrant for **James D. Lee**, 22, of Corinth, at 5:41 a.m. Sept. 21 on Lawrenceville Road. Lee was also charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, prescription not in proper container and possession of a controlled substance. Lee was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Kentucky State Police charged **Donna F. Williams**, 22, of Williamstown, with public intoxication, at 5:41 a.m. Sept. 21 on Lawrenceville Road. Williams was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Trooper Rodney Pratt investigated an accident at 10:05 p.m. Aug. 24 on Taft Highway. The driver involved was **Wilma Stetter**, 77, of Williamstown, driving a 2007 Chrysler.

Trooper Jeremy Moore investigated an accident at 5:23 p.m. Sept. 3 on Violet Road. The drivers involved were **Katelyn Murphy**, 23, of Independence, driving a 2012 Ford and **Joshua Brinker**, 30, of Dry Ridge, driving a 2006 Dodge.

Trooper Eric Bowman investigated an accident at 4:45 p.m. Sept. 5 on Dixie Highway. The drivers involved were **a juvenile**, 17, of Crittenden, driving a 2000 Dodge and **Ryan W. Barger**, 28, of Crittenden, driving a 2014 Toyota.

Trooper Rick St. Blancard investigated an accident at 10:23 a.m. Sept. 9 on Augusta Minerva Road. The drivers involved were **Charles L. Wade**, 45, of Trinity, Texas, driving a 2008 Chevrolet and **Bruce Roberts**, 64, of Dry Ridge, driving a 2011 Ford.

Trooper Eric Bowman investigated an accident at 12:26 p.m. Sept. 11 on S. Main Street. The drivers involved were **Julia McDaniel**, 33, of Waverly, Ohio, driving a 1997 Volkswagen and **Bradley Huff**, 35, of Crittenden, driving a 2006 Ford.

Trooper Rodney Pratt investigated an accident at 5:42 p.m. Sept. 14 on N. Main Street. The driver involved was **Amber Williamson**, 37, of Jonesville, driving a 2001 Chevrolet.

Trooper Steven Robb investigated an accident at 12:20 p.m. Sept. 16 on Violet Road. The drivers involved were **Archie L. Coldiron**, 88, of Crittenden, driving a 1999 Dodge and **Joseph Bamberger**, 72, of Florence, driving a 1999 Toyota.

Trooper Steven Robb investigated an accident at 12:48 p.m. Sept. 17 on Ragtown Road. The drivers involved were **Kathy O’Hara**, 53, of Corinth, driving a 2002 Pontiac and **Diego White**, 46, of Corinth,

driving a 2008 Jeep. O’Hara was charged with driving under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol and no insurance. O’Hara was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Trooper Ronald Gilbert investigated an accident at 5:47 p.m. Sept. 19 on Broadway Street. The drivers involved were **a juvenile**, 17, of Dry Ridge, driving a 1993 Toyota and **Amy Martin**, 27, of Dry Ridge, driving a 2008 Nissan.

Williamstown

Sgt. Robert Reed investigated an accident at 3:13 a.m. Aug. 17 on Arnie Risen Boulevard. The driver involved was **Joshua Whaley**, 27, of Dry Ridge, driving a 2013 Dodge.

Sgt. Robert Reed charged **Nikki Beaty**, 20, of Williamstown, with theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting), at 8:37 p.m. Sept. 6 on Ferguson Boulevard. Beaty was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Officer Matthew Boshears charged **Vickey R. Wilhoite**, 57, with criminal trespassing and alcohol intoxication in a public place, at 9:21 p.m. Sept. 11 on KY 36. Wilhoite was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Officer Chris Collins executed a warrant for **Gary W. Scroggins**, 60, of Williamstown, at 12:42 a.m. Sept. 13 on Barnes Road. Scroggins was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Officer Chris Collins charged **William E. Bentley**, 60, of Dry Ridge, with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, at 12:16 p.m. Sept. 14 on Broadway. Bentley was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Officer Matthew Boshears cited **Susette Carroll**, 35, of Williamstown, with failure to wear seatbelts, at 3:34 p.m. Sept. 14 on N. Main Street.

Officer Chris Collins cited **Eric M. Strevels**, 23, of Dry Ridge, with speeding and no registration receipt, at 10:49 p.m. Sept. 14 on N. Main Street.

Officer Matthew Boshears cited **Matthew J. Tewell**, 31, of Corinth, with failure to wear seatbelts, at 3:49 a.m. Sept. 14 on N. Main Street.

Sgt. Robert Reed investigated an accident at 11:58 a.m. Sept. 2 on Skyway Drive. The drivers involved were **John B. Threlkeld**, 50, of Williamstown, driving a 2003 Ford, **John E. Phillips**, of Ft. Wright, driving a 2014 Honda and Robert C. Frey, of Cincinnati, Ohio, driving a 1998 Honda.

Officer Matt Boshears investigated an accident at 8:58 p.m. Sept. 13 on Warsaw Road. The drivers involved were **Joseph Neal**, 36, of Williamstown, driving a 2004 Hyundai and **Melissa Henry**, of Dry Ridge, driving a 1996 Ford.

Officer Matt Boshears investigated an accident at 6:14 p.m. Sept. 15 on Cynthiana Road. The drivers involved were **Stephen Cox Jr.**, 41, of Corinth, driving a 2003 Dodge and **Vicky E. Jump**, 54, of Williamstown, driving a 2008 Ford.

Williamstown Police charged two out-of-county residents with theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) and alcohol intoxication in a public place, cited two out-of-county resident with speeding and no registration plates, no registration receipt and failure of owner to maintain required insurance and investigated two accidents involving out-of-county residents.

CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

- Time unit (abbr.)
- Semiliquid infant food
- Pacific Standard Time
- Unitary
- Brew
- Language of Laos
- Higher up
- Toupee
- A love affair
- Exaggerated emotional play
- Hadith
- Used to one's advantage
- Ancient Persian governors
- Surrender possession
- Carbamide
- Can't move
- ___ Institute, Santa Barbara
- Helps little firms
- Consumed
- Plural of index
- Of the African desert
- Part in a play
- Famous British School
- Paragon of chivalry
- Given
- Set to end
- Daily TV drama
- Line used to haul up leeches
- Product of human creativity
- Equip with weapons again
- Car mechanics group
- ___ Bo - martial arts exercise
- Computer key for canceling
- Outcome
- Doctor of Education
- Ethiopia (abbr.)

CLUES DOWN

- Slang for money
- Itemized bill
- Pine leaves
- Processions
- Medical astringent
- Winged horse
- Wall & ceiling coating
- Japanese warrior
- Chinese mahogany genus
- Doctors' group
- Am. soprano ___ Sills
- Atomic #105 symbol
- British astronomy org.
- Interpret
- Something curved in shape
- The 23rd Greek letter
- Airborne (abbr.)
- Radioactivity unit
- Golf score
- School organization
- 1/100 yen
- A citizen of Iran
- Treated with indulgence
- ___ Lilly, drug company
- Sensory
- Calmed by drugs
- At the peak
- Esteemed recipient
- Reverse dactyl
- Drinking establishment
- Shower month (abbr.)
- Rental contract
- Educate
- Make a mistake
- Obstruct water
- Toward the mouth

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Donald Cline Estate Auction

Guns – Lawn Equipment – Coins and more

Sunday, September 28, 1:30 PM

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Long Guns: Marlin Firearms – 22 S L & L R, US Rifle MLA – Springfield Armory – Promag – PM081, Remington – Model 710 – 30-06 with Bushnell Scope, Century Arms – GETME Sporter .308 cal, Hesse – Cal 5.56 - HAR – 15 A2, Winchester – Repeating Arms – 32 Cal - Octagon Barrel, Centurion – 98 Sporter 30-06 with Simmons Scope, Mossberg – 500A – 12 Gage pump, American Gun Co. N.Y. – 12 Gage – Double Barrel – Rabbit Ears, Hesse - 7.62 – HAR 25 - with Simmons AETEC Scope, Remington – Model 597 – with Scope.

Lawn Equipment/Vehicles/ATV: Cub Cadet – LTX 1050 V-Twin Hydrostatic Riding Mower with 50" Mowing Deck (11.2 hrs.), Cub Cadet CC98 M Self Propelled Mower, Cub Cadet SRC621 Self Propelled Mower, Troy-Built Wide Cut Self Propelled 33" Mower (Never Used), Artic Cat 500 ATV, Kohler Courage 6.5 DR Walk behind Trimmer, 1998 Chevrolet Suburba.

Coins: 23 - United States Mint Silver Proof Sets, 13 Silver American Eagles, Susan B Anthony Mint.

Other Items to Sell: Bear Whitetail Hunter Bow with arrows in Case, 2 Long Bows, Handgun Holsters, Peacekeeper II knife, Metal Lockable long cases, Combination Sentry Safe-Model - E5251-4LG, Ammunition Boxes, Ammunition, Ammunition Clips, Dog Wheel Chair, Coleman Lanterns and Heater, Hand Tools, Large 2 Wheeler, Step Ladders, Extension Ladder, Stihl Pole Saw, trolling motor, Homelite Weed Eater miter saw, tree trimmer, Mikita chop saw.

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STUDENTS

Grant County High School

Morgan Crupper

Morgan Crupper is the Grant County High School Student of the Week. She is a senior and is in Emily Figueroa Wolfe's class.

"Morgan has taken just about every art course and asked to be my peer tutor this year. She has

been exceptional as an art tutor. She is very helpful with every student and takes the initiative to clean and help around the room without being asked. Her work as a peer tutor has also improved her own artwork, as she seems to be inspired by

the students working in other classes. She is an exemplary model of what a peer tutor should be." Wolfe said.

Her favorite subject is art.

Her favorite book to read is the Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban.

His favorite thing to do as a family is going kayaking.



BRAG BOARD

- Grant County High School football player Hunter Lawson won the Beacon Orthopedic Performer of the Week.

- Williamstown High School National Honor Society inducted its newest members, including Billy Carpenter, Karyna Davis, Michaela Disibio, Gabriela Espicio, Chastity Evans, Megan Garrison, Nicole Giesbers, Lauren Harmon, Cassidy Hess, Jeffrey Jackson, Avery March, Carly Middleton, Rachel Montgomery, Brett Robbins and Hannah Scroggins.

- The Williamstown Middle School boys cross country team won Grand Champion at the Boone County Invitational Cross Country Meet.

- Grant County Middle School Inca Student Ben Spratt won first place in the Grant County Invitational Cross Country race.

- Grant County Middle School's first Inca Student of the Week of the 2014-2015 school year is Matthew Boden. Matthew consistently demonstrates the GCMS Arrow expectations of accountability, respect, responsibility and ownership while excelling academically.

- The GCMS JV boys golf team earned their first victory on the season by defeating Gallatin Co. Sept. 9 by 24 shots. Participants in the contest included Lucas Allnutt, Joseph Wilson and Austin Helmer.

- The GCMS cross country team placed second at the Mason County Invitational. Ben Spratt finished first and set a course record and the second fastest time in the state. Jemison Beavers placed third, Brandon Abercrombie placed 18th, Dean McHugh placed 21st. Other team members are Andy Schimpff and Jesse McHugh.

- GCMS student Tabettha Manning earned a perfect score on her math in Dr. Catey's class.

- GCMS Inca students Carrigan Ruber and Bry Ezell have been elected captains of the GCMS Volleyball team. They were selected because of their leadership and commitment to the volleyball program.

- Rayna Edwards has been selected as the GCMS Incredible Inca Student of the Week

- GCMS eighth grade Inca students Kristyn Burnett, Samantha Ambrose and Jared Ada are members of the GCHS Marching Band who earned outstanding visual in their last band competition.

Marching to the beat

WHS Band of Spirit places second in Class A



The WHS Band of Spirit placed second in Class A and sixth overall in the Ryle Tournament of Bands. Photos by Traci Albert

Name of competition: 2014 Ryle Tournament of Bands

Location and date: Ryle High School in Union.

Ranking and any awards: Received second place in Class A with a score of 65.1. Beechwood was first place with a score of 67.30. Overall, the band placed sixth (regardless of class). The band placed sixth in the finals with a score of 67.05.

Names and number of bands participating: 12 (Williamstown, Beechwood, Lloyd Memorial, Mercer County, East Jessamine, Woodford County, North Oldham, West Jessamine, Bates Creek, Milford (OH), Lafayette and Madison Central)

Scores and Placements from the Finals Competition: Madison Central 76 (Grand Champion); Lafayette 74.7 (Reserve Grand Champion); Milford 72.30; Bates Creek 71.75; Beechwood 69.6; Williamstown 67.05; Woodford County 64.25; North Oldham 63.7.

How do you feel about the performances: The prelims performance was our strongest yet. It was really windy. I was really proud of them. The finals performance was awesome. We had a little bit of a tempo issue, but they recovered. It was an amazing save. Then, they finished the show very strong. We had some students missing this weekend but are hopeful that we will have a full roster for our trip to Morehead State.

What areas need to be improved and how do you feel the band is doing at this point in the season? Well, we finally have the entire show on the field. Now we have to work on detailing. It's just like working on a car. Individuals who work on cars are never satisfied until they feel that it looks and runs absolutely perfect. Well, we won't be satisfied until our show looks and runs flawlessly.

Date, location and name of next competition: Saturday, Sept. 27 at the Morehead State University Blue and Gold Championships of Marching Band on the campus of Morehead State University. The Band of Spirit performs at 9:30 a.m.

Editors note: The Grant County Marching Band did not perform at a competition. They will perform next Oct. 4th in Exhibition at the home show, the Grant County Festival of Bands.



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Editor's Note: The popular Woody series by Leigh Anee Florence is back for a 10-week statewide literacy project. This year the pups will explore Kentucky's history, heritage as well as fun facts about the Bluegrass state.

Woody: We're All Ears

Chapter 2

"Dogwood, what's going on?" Mom asked as I tugged the robber's shoes, keeping him secure until the cops arrived. "We heard the harmonica, and it sounded so much, uh, different, than usual and we thought we would check it out. Why are you chewing on this gentleman's shoes?"

Knowing I couldn't take the chance of letting go of the criminal to answer Mom, I looked at Chloe to explain.

"Well," Chloe began, "Woody and I were walking through the neighborhood, staying on the grass and sidewalks when we saw this man break through the window of this house. A few minutes later we saw him leave the house, so we decided to capture him and hold him until the cops arrived."

As soon as Chloe finished her explanation, the robber began to laugh. Mom and Dad have taught us we are never to be disrespectful to anyone, so I didn't respond to his laughter, although I knew he wouldn't be laughing when he went to jail.

"I do declare I've moved to the most plumb perfect neighborhood" the robber said. "My name is Bo Blackford, and I just moved here two days ago. I ran to the hardware store earlier, and my mind was a-fluttering and I locked my keys in the car. My only other set of car keys was in the house, but I couldn't unlock the house because my house key was on my key ring that was locked in the car."

His explanation reminded me of the old lady who swallowed the bird to catch the spider that caught the fly ... or did she swallow the spider to catch the bird? Anyway, the interesting sound to this man's voice plus the funny phrases he said had me confused. Still, he didn't need to finish the explanation. I had overreacted. Letting go of his shoelace, I apologized for jumping to conclusions. Then we each introduced ourselves.

"Young man," Mom said with a twinkle in her eye and a grin on her face, "aren't we always asking you to listen instead of jumping to conclusions? It seems to me your new fascination has caused your imagination to go into overdrive."

"Fascination?" Mr. Blackford asked.

"Yes," Dad said. "Woody has fallen in love with these stories about a boy named Jack. Jack always seems to find himself in a pickle, but in the end he catches a grizzly bear, outsmarts a giant and even catches some robbers." With that last sen-

tence, Dad winked at me. "I know Jack," Mr. Blackford replied. "You know Jack?" Chloe and I responded in perfect unison.

"Why sure! I grew up in the Appalachian region of Kentucky. Ever'body in Appalachia knows Jack!" Mr. Blackford said proudly.

"I didn't realize there was an Apple region of Kentucky," Chloe replied. "Appalachian," Mr. Blackford clarified. "Think 'Apple-at-choo' and then change the 'choo' to a 'chin'. Now try it."

"Apple-at-chin," we both said carefully. "Now that we can say it, what does it mean?" I asked, making everyone snicker again.

"A quick little geography lesson for you free of charge," Mr. Blackford said. "Appalachia is a cultural region in the southeastern part of the United States that reaches from northern Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia to the southern tier of New York State. Here in Kentucky, 54 counties are part of the Appalachian region. Appalachia is known for its strong roots, functional art, dulcimer music, folk tales and, most of all, its good people."

"I bet Jack's one of those good people, right Mr. Blackford?" I asked, wanting to know about my newfound hero. "Do you know Jack's family too? Do they live close to you in the Apple-at-choo, uh, chin, region?"

"Little fellar, ever'body in Appalachia not only knows Jack but loves Jack. We grew up with him. I'll tell you a secret, pups," Mr. Blackford whispered with a twinkle in his eye. Mom, Dad, Chloe and I leaned in to listen. "I brought Jack with me when I moved here."

I wasn't sure whose eyes were bigger -- mine or Chloe's!

"Jack's *here*? With *you*?" I exclaimed, stunned at the terrific news and confused as to why Jack hadn't opened the door for Mr. Blackford instead of him having to break through a window.

"Sure as shootin'! Why don't you and your folks come on back in the house and meet him now? I can run and get my car after we spin a yarn or two."

"I don't know how to knit," I confessed, "but Chloe knows how to embroider. She can make pretty daisies." I'm not sure why, but Mr. Blackford and my parents laughed before we went inside to meet my hero. Rather than crawling through the window, we used the key Mr. Blackford had retrieved from the house.



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- What percentage of Kentucky's counties are in the Appalachian region?
- How many states make up the Appalachian region?
- Visit your school or local library. Check and see if they have any Jack Tales. Check them out and read them. Do you have a favorite?
- Mr. B. said he wanted the pups to come in so they could "spin a yarn." What does "spin a yarn" mean?
- Email Woody at woody@thewoodybooks.com and tell him if you have a favorite Jack Tale. If so, what it is? Describe what you think will happen when Woody and Chloe meet Jack.
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BRAVES FALL 35-14 TO WALTON



The Grant County Braves football team run through a banner held by cheerleaders as they arrive on the field for the homecoming game against Walton-Verona. Photos by Mark Verbeck.

Homecoming loss is third consecutive for GCHS

By Bryan Marshall
Staff Writer

It wasn't a happy Homecoming for the Grant County High School Braves as the football team fell to Walton-Verona. The 35-14 defeat was the third consecutive loss for GCHS and drops the team's record to 1-3-1. "We played hard at times and had break downs at times," said Coach Kevin Siple. "We have to learn to play hard every down and be consistent for four quarters. We lost because of four or five big plays. We had two big turnovers that led to 14 easy points for Walton. And, we did not tackle (Walton-Verona running back) Will Lattimore." While the Braves lost a hard-fought 6-0 heartbreaker to East Jesamine on the road last week, Siple

said it is hard to find many positives in the loss to Walton. Siple said the coaches need to get the players to want to win more passionately. With a parade and other festivities celebrating Homecoming, Siple said the team did not have the focus it needed to and continued to commit foolish penalties. "I'm not sure (the losses) impact our players yet," Siple said. "When a program needs to be turned around, one of the biggest challenges is making their effort and hard work a big priority so they absolutely hate losing. We have a great group of kids. Many of them are all in and will do whatever it takes to be successful. Unfortunately, we also have some kids that football is more like a social club. That is what are working to change."

Coming off a three-game losing streak, the Braves will have an off week in order to get prepared for the start of district play Oct. 3 at home against South Oldham. The Dragons are 3-1 after opening up with three consecutive wins before falling 28-14 to rival North Oldham this past weekend. District plays begins the Braves "second season," said Siple, who added that wins against district opponents will determine the team's postseason fate. "We will use this week off to re-group and get healthy for district play," he said. "We really need to make some strides in our effort and preparation if we are going to make the playoffs. Our kids must make practice a priority and work every-day, every hour, every minute of practice to make this team better."



Ryan Turley goes in for a tackle against a Walton player.



Madisyn Ruebusch, Destiny Chaidez and Jordan Allen give a thumbs up as they ride in the 2014 Grant County Homecoming parade.



The Grant County 2014 Fall Homecoming King and Queen are Jordan Saylor and Selina Webster. Photos by Mark Verbeck



Dakota Palmer, Nicholas Parrott and Dylan Schachere play the saxophone at the 2014 Grant County Homecoming game on Sept. 19.



The Grant County 2014 Fall Homecoming Royalty are Juniors Kayla Haubner and Roman Gillispie; Sophomores, Brianna Smallwood and Ethan Howe; Freshmen Angel Farmer and Jacob Facer. Photo submitted

GRANT HOSTS SOCCER TOURNNEY

Braves fall in Dry Ridge Toyota Cup final

By Bryan Harmeyer
Sports Correspondent

Grant County High School hosted the annual Dry Ridge Toyota Cup soccer tournament on Sept. 20. The boys bracket featured the Braves, Conner High School, Gallatin and Powell County. The girls bracket consisted of the Lady Braves, Boone, Lincoln and Spencer County.

In the boys first round Conner beat Powell 7-0.

The Braves took on Gallatin. The Braves came into play on Saturday with a record of 6-1, riding the crest of six straight wins, including three straight over regional opponents Henry, Owen and district rival Simon Kenton.

The Braves wasted no time scoring four minutes into the opening half on a goal by Joel Hornsby to make it 1-0. From that point on in the first half good defense and good goal keeping prevailed and the score remained the

same going into halftime. The second half started much of the same way as the first with good defense by both teams.

But minutes into the second half, Grant dented the scoreboard again with nice footwork and a quick shot by sophomore True Williams to make it 2-0.

A Gallatin goal made it 2-1, but the Braves answered moments later with a goal by Conrad Jaconette to make the score 3-1.

The final shot that sealed the victory for the Braves was scored by the underclassmen Williams again in the 14th minute.

From that point, stellar defense and goalie work by senior Jordan Kearns was all the Braves needed to cruise to victory.

The win put them in the championship game against Conner. The game was a hard fought physical contest between the two teams.

Senior Austin Johnson accounted for the lone

Braves goal, both teams played at the top of their games but when the dust settled Conner came out with a 2-1 victory.

“I thought we played very well in both games today,” said Coach Garrett Griffith. “The second game, well it was a tough loss but we played really well and created lots of good chances we just didn’t take them.”

“It was a great game to prepare for the post season,” he said. “We got to play in a championship game against a quality opponent. We had a couple really great chances in the last 10 minutes. We were just unlucky and Conner’s keeper made a couple good saves. It was a great learning experience and something we can’t duplicate in practice. We will regroup and keep trying to improve and reach our goal of winning a district championship.”

True Williams, Austin Johnson and Joel Hornsby were named to the all tournament team. Next up for the boys is home game Sept. 23 against Calvary Christian.

LADY BRAVES

The Lady Braves played a first round game against Boone.

The Braves came into the game with a record of 4-5, which included a heartbreaking overtime loss to arch rival Walton-Verona were looking to improve themselves over the weekend.

Whether it was the crisp morning air or the 8 a.m. start time, the Braves couldn’t seem to get going.

“Our defense wasn’t aggressive or communicating like they should been,” said Braves Coach Dave Schmitt.

“We played even with them for the first 20 to 25 minutes, then the wheels came off the last five minutes of the half,” Schmitt said.

The only bright spot in a rather lack luster game for the Braves was their only goal of the game scored by Meagan Moore. What made matters worse was a shoulder injury to goalie Sierra Schmitt.

She fought through it and finished the tournament. The final score was



Kelsey Lund races to the ball during the Dry Ridge Toyota Cup final
Photos by Jerry Morris

a 7- 1 victory for the Lady Rebels.

The other first round match up saw Lincoln defeat Spencer 3-0 setting up the consolation game between Grant and Spencer.

“We talked to the girls in between games and told them that the next game would be a test of their inner strength and leadership”, said Schmitt.

A first half goal off a penalty kick by Bethany Lawrence made it 1-0 Braves. The Braves’ defense picked up the pace and some good goal play by Schmitt held Spencer scoreless in the first half. The second half started much of the same way as the first half ended with both teams playing good defense.

But with less then 12 minutes to go in the contest Spencer tied the game at 1-1. Both teams had some opportunities to score in the

final minutes of the game but neither could and the game remained tied at the end of regulation, forcing sudden death. The match would be decided by a best of five penalty kicks.

Spencer led off in the overtime and scored on their first kick but Bethany Lawrence, who had scored the only Braves goal in regulation, slipped a shot past the Spencer defender to make it 1-1.

Spencer scored on their second chance to go up 2-1.

Megan Moore shot next for the Braves but her kick sailed high and over the goal. With the pressure on the goalie, Schmitt blocked Spencer’s third shot to keep the Braves alive.

Tyrsten Cummins kicked next for the Braves but her shot was blocked. Spencer scored on their fourth shot, which left it

up to Grant’s Lund with a do or die kick.

It was blocked by the Spencer keeper.

“It was tough giving up a goal late to tie the game and then the penalty kicks didn’t go so well. I’m proud of the way the team played the second game.” Schmitt said.

Schmitt also said that even though the Lady Braves are in a bit of a slump he is still confident of challenging for the district title.

“We took Walton to overtime and only lost 2-1 to Simon Kenton. If we get everybody healthy and on the field at the same time I believe we can play with anybody.” Schmitt said.

The ladies championship was won by Boone County over Lincoln County 6-0. The Lady Braves next contest is Sept. 23 at Rowan County.



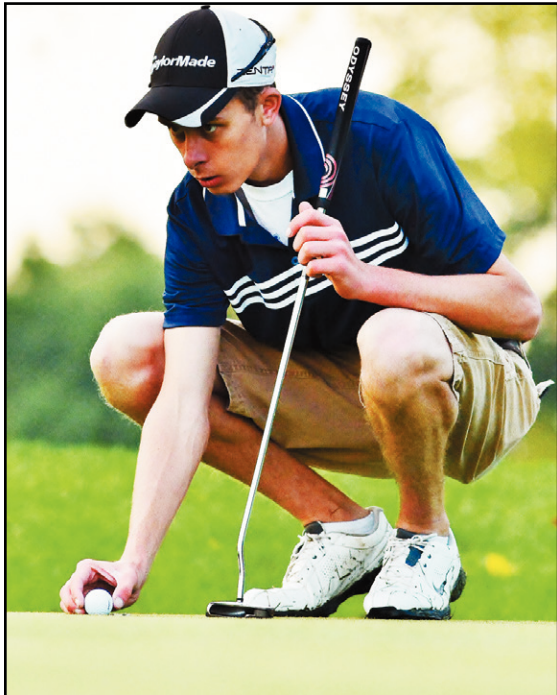
True Williams stretches his leg to control the ball.



Macy Wright studies the green before she putts during a tournament at Eagle Creek Country Club.



Jacob Vrolijk chips the ball from the sand at Eagle Creek.



Bo Hammonds concentrates as he places his ball on the green for a putt.

Photos by
Mark
Verbeck

Grant County, Williamstown keep running



Andrew Daniels and Jemison Beavers of Grant County High School race toward the finish line.
Photo by Mark Verbeck

GC gains experience at 59th annual Trinity Invite

Some of the best schools in the surrounding states diverged on Kentucky for the oldest and one of the fastest races in the state. The 59th running of the Trinity Invite at E.P. Tom Sawyer Park was a showcase of some of the best high school cross country runners in the nation.

Led by the nations number six Carmel High School girls out of Indiana, the teams came to Kentucky to run fast and they didn't disappoint.

The girls' varsity race had over 550 runners, making it the largest race Grant County will compete in this year. The Lady Braves hoped to use the large number of competitors to pull them along to fast times.

For the second week in a row, freshman Summer Dearing led the team with a 21:57 for the fast 5k course. Senior Sydney Parker was next for the Lady Braves, running a 22:33, while eighth grader Molly Howell ran a gutsy race, finishing in 22:37.

After a late start to the cross country season, Junior Hayley Leach is making strides to get back to the form that took her to state last season, running a 25:39.

Coming back from injury is a long road, but Senior Elizabeth Robinson continues her journey back, running a 26:27. Gaining experience for the future was on order for seventh grader Josey Camacho, running in her first, but not

last 5k, finishing in 31:51 in the ninth grade and under race.

The same quality of teams was also in the boys' race as the Braves toed the line with 580 runners competing. Grant's top three runners, Ben Spratt, Derek Gouge, and A.J. Hall worked together through the opening stages of the race.

Eighth grader Spratt, running his first varsity race of the season after going undefeated in all of his middle school races thus far, gained confidence throughout the race and pulled away from his team members in the later stages, finishing in 18:33.

Sophomore Gouge finished close behind in 18:49, while Freshman Hall came in at 18:54. Rounding out the scoring for the Braves was two other young runners that are gaining valuable experience for the future in eighth grader Jemison Beavers 20:16 and freshman Aaron Flick 20:25. Other finishers for the Braves include: Andrew Daniels 20:31, Cameron Beavers 21:49, Dean McHugh 23:10, and Andy Schimpff 27:35.

The Braves and Lady Braves will be back in action on Saturday, Sept. 27 in the Walton-Verona Invite held at the Verona sports Complex. Races begin at 8:30 a.m. Also on Sept. 25, will be the championship races for the elementary series.
(Submitted by Michael Parker)

Williamstown cross country competes at Scott

By Chantel March
Sports Correspondent

The Williamstown cross country team competed Sept. 20 in the Scott Eagle Classic at Scott High School in Covington.

In the girls' JV race, junior Carly Middleton placed 11th and sophomore Michaela Kennedy placed 19th. In the boys' JV race, junior Jeffrey Jackson earned eighth place.

In the middle school girls' race, sixth grader Kasey Hill placed sixth out of 98 girls with a time of 15:21 min./sec. in the 3200 meter run.

She was followed by sixth grader Destiny Wallace, in 25th place. Ryan Parsons, Emma Gutman, and Nicki Perkins also ran in this race.

The Williamstown middle school

boys' team had nine runners compete and together they placed second overall, just behind Covington Catholic.

They were led by eighth grader Bradley Perkins in fifth place, seventh grader Caden Tien, in 13th, and seventh grader Ben Kinsey, in 19th.

Elijah Walters, Jackson Reaves, Sjaak Giesbers, Micah McCain, Marcus Schultz and Kenner McClelland also ran.

Twenty-six Williamstown students ran in the elementary races. The girls' team placed fourth overall, and the boys' team earned third place. Highest finishers were third grader Noah Cox and fourth grader Moriah McCain.

The team will be racing Sept. 27 at the Walton Verona Invitational.



Ben Kinsey and Elijah Walters of Williamstown Independent try to keep up with the pack at Scott High School
Photo by Julie Kinsey

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FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK -for the game against East Jessamine is junior Triston Wallace. Wallace had 10 tackles, three for a loss and a quarterback sack. Pictured with Wallace is Braves head coach Kevin Siple.



Standings

AS OF MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

American Football Conference			National Football Conference		
AFC East	W	L	NFC East	W	L
Buffalo	2	1	Philadelphia	3	0
New England	2	1	Dallas	2	1
Miami	1	2	NY Giants	1	2
NY Jets	1	2	Washington	1	2

AFC North			NFC North		
Cincinnati	W	L	Detroit	W	L
Cincinnati	3	0	Detroit	2	1
Baltimore	2	1	Chicago	2	1
Pittsburgh	2	1	Minnesota	1	2
Cleveland	1	2	Green Bay	1	2

AFC South			NFC South		
Houston	W	L	Carolina	W	L
Houston	2	1	Carolina	2	1
Indianapolis	1	2	Atlanta	2	1
Tennessee	1	2	New Orleans	1	2
Jacksonville	0	3	Tampa Bay	0	3

AFC West			NFC West		
Denver	W	L	Arizona	W	L
Denver	2	1	Arizona	3	0
San Diego	2	1	Seattle	2	1
Kansas City	1	2	San Francisco	1	2
Oakland	0	3	St. Louis	1	2

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CHECKING THE SCOREBOARD

Sept. 16

- WHS volleyball lost 3-0 (25-11, 25-14 and 25-18) to Walton-Verona
- GCHS boys soccer won 3-0 against Owen County
- GCHS volleyball won 3-0 (25-19, 25-14 and 25-18) against Bellevue

Sept. 17

- WHS volleyball lost 3-1 (26-28, 25-20, 25-22 and 26-24) to Bellevue
- GCHS girls soccer lost 3-0 to Holy Cross
- GCHS volleyball won 3-2 (25-11, 25-15, 20-25, 23-25 and 15-2) against Gallatin County

Sept. 18

- WHS volleyball won 3-1 (25-8, 19-25, 25-15 and 25-16) against Calvary Christian
- GCHS volleyball won 3-0 (25-8, 25-11 and 25-13) against Newport

Sept. 22

- WHS volleyball lost 3-1 (24-26, 25-18, 25-21 and 25-15) against Ludlow

HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY SPORTS SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Sept. 24

- 7 p.m. WHS volleyball at Carroll County
- 7:30 p.m. GCHS girls soccer against Campbell County at home

Thursday, Sept. 25

- TBA WHS girls golf against Trimble County at Cardinal Hill
- 6 p.m. GCHS boys soccer at Frankfort
- 7:30 p.m. GCHS volleyball against Walton-Verona at home

Saturday, Sept. 27

- WHS cross country at Walton Verona Invitational
- GCHS cross country at Pendleton County

Monday, Sept. 29

- 8:30 a.m. GCHS girls golf regional tournament at Twin Oaks Golf Course
- 7 p.m. GCHS girls soccer at Conner
- 7:30 p.m. GCHS volleyball against Gallatin County at home

Tuesday, Sept. 30

- TBA GCHS boys golf regional tournament at Eagle Creek
- 7 p.m. GCHS boys soccer against Walton-Verona at home
- 7:30 p.m. GCHS volleyball at Owen County

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Standings

AS OF MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

American League				National League			
East	W	L	GB	East	W	L	GB
Baltimore	93	63	-	Washington	91	64	-
NY Yankees	81	75	12.0	Atlanta	76	80	15.5
Toronto	79	77	14.0	NY Mets	76	80	15.5
Tampa Bay	75	81	18.0	Miami	74	81	17.0
Boston	68	88	25.0	Philadelphia	71	85	20.5

Central				Central			
Detroit	W	L	GB	St. Louis	W	L	GB
Detroit	86	70	-	St. Louis	88	69	-
Kansas City	85	71	1.0	Pittsburgh	85	71	2.5
Cleveland	82	75	4.5	Milwaukee	80	76	7.5
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Williamstown High School player Chastity Evans bumps the ball against Bellevue.

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Madison Helton looks to return a ball over the net against Bellevue. Photos by Mark Verbeck

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BUSINESS MATTERS

Do you want to dance?

Dry Ridge Dance features ballet, jazz, lyrical, hip hop

By Jamie Baker-Nantz
Editor

Cathy Smith's eye sparkle when she talks about her love of dance.

It's that passion she has for teaching others that prompted her to open Dry Ridge Dance in the Dry Ridge Outlet Mall earlier this month.

"I live and breathe dance, 24/7," she said, smiling.

At 7 or 8 years old, after attending a Western show on a family vacation and seeing Can Can dancers, she told her mother that when she grew up, dancing is what she was going to do.

Smith is a native of West Virginia. Her family moved to Florida when she was 5 and she first got interested in acrobatics around age 11, but fell in love with dancing when she made her high school dance team.

"I had a good teacher," Smith said. "Our director was a retired ballet instructor."

She attended the Palm Beach Ballet Center, after the family moved to Florida. This is the studio that Billy Bell, one of the top 10 finalists on So You Think You Can Dance, also studied.

After attending college for one semester, but feeling unsatisfied as an art history major, she started dancing professionally at theme parks. She also choreographed theme park shows for four years.

In 1982, she was one of the featured dancers at the World's Fair in Knoxville,

Tenn. She also danced in the movie "Cocoon."

Along the way, Smith has either owned/co-owned or worked at various dance studios from Florida to Texas to California and now in Kentucky.

"Teaching is just in my blood. My dad is a retired school teacher and I got the bug from him," she said.

She said she tried through the years to get away from teaching, but always came back to it.

Her first class was 3 and 4 year olds when she was just 18 herself.

Her husband, a Cincinnati native, worked in the food industry and the family moved around a lot.

While living in Houston, her daughters got interested in competitive cheerleading and that is where Smith discovered there was also competitive dancing.

The family decided to put down some long-term roots after 9-11 when her husband was flying for work.

"He said he had to get off the road and when he asked me where I wanted to live, I told him where there was snow, since I'd lived all over the place so we came back to this area," Smith said.

She opened Progressions Dance Studio in Union, which she eventually sold.

After teaching at other studios, she felt the desire to have her own place and she thought Grant County was a good market with only one other dance studio in Williamstown.



"There are a lot of dance studios in Boone County and I did my homework and decided this would be a good place to open a dance studio," she said. "I think it's good to give people a choice because different instructors have different styles."

Her original thought was to open an independent studio but after talking with Nick Brummer, owner of Grant County Martial Arts, decided to take him up on his offer to use space in his dojo.

"We put in the dance floor and mirrors and set up a reception area and were ready to go," she said.

Dry Ridge Dance currently offers classes from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday for children and ages 17 and older. Additional classes could be added with enough interest.

Smith, along with Mary Unterrenier, are the instructors. Smith specializes in ballet and jazz, which are her favorite dance styles, while Unterrenier teaches hip hop.

"I also love lyrical dance because it tells a story," she said. "It has a little more freedom from ballet. It's not as disciplined. Basically, you listen to the music and hear the words and put the story to movement."

Her parents assist at the studio with her mother serving as the receptionist and her father as the handyman.

She also teaches at the Cincinnati Ballet Academy and is certified through



Top, Cathy Smith works with Gracie Reynolds, a student at Dry Ridge Dance. Smith opened her studio earlier this month.

the Dance Masters of America. She has studied under Mia Michaels, Joe Tremane, Finis Jong and Jeff Amsden.

In 2000, Smith's All-Star dance team were grand national champions in the Ameri-Dance competition in Dallas. In 2009, the Ryle Raiderettes were the national champions in Hip Hop in the Ameri-Dance competition. Smith served as the coach and choreographer.

She describes herself as a hands-on teacher.

"Dance doesn't just

happen," she said. "Students have to start at the beginning and learn little things and then put those together to make medium steps and then move onto bigger steps."

She appreciates that shows like So You Think You Can Dance or Dancing With The Stars have brought dancing back to the main stream.

"The only problem is that when kids see that on television and think they can come into the studio and get tricks in a snap. It doesn't work that way,"

"You can learn to dance quickly, but to do it properly takes time."

- CATHY SMITH
Dry Ridge Dance

Smith said. "You can learn to dance quickly but to do it properly takes time."

Smith attends dance conferences/trainings at least every other year to help her keep up with new dances and techniques.

For the last four years she has attended the United Dance Merchants Association where vendors for dance wear, back drops and costumes exhibit their products.

She was fortunate enough the last two years to be asked to have some of her dancers serve as models for the event.

"I have two students to take with me next month and am looking for two more small adults," she said. "It is good experience for the kids and they get paid. It's like getting paid to play dress up."

When she's not teaching, she enjoys spending time with her new granddaughter, reading and going to movies.

Her goal is to get her students ready for a recital, probably next summer, to show what they've learned, but it is mainly to have fun.

"If they're not having fun, they need to let me know so I can fix it because dance should always be fun," she said.

King appointed as Farm Bureau Insurance agent

Carla King has been appointed as a new agent with Kentucky Farm Bureau (KFB) Insurance at the Grant County Farm Bureau-Dry Ridge Agency. King's appointment was announced in Louisville by Chuck Osborne, Vice President of Agency Support & Marketing for KFB Insurance.

King, a Grant County native, received a bachelor's degree in early childhood education from Northern

Kentucky University. Prior to joining KFB, she worked for 14 years in education and has been in the insurance industry since 2010.

In her new position, King will be calling on the residents of Grant County to offer a wide variety of insurance coverage through KFB Insurance. She



Carla King

will work with agency manager, Noland Smith and the staff at Grant County Farm Bureau in Dry Ridge.

King joins a network of approximately 400 Kentucky Farm Bureau agents statewide. The company, founded in 1944, has offices in all of the commonwealth's 120 counties. Farm Bureau markets a wide variety of insurance lines, from

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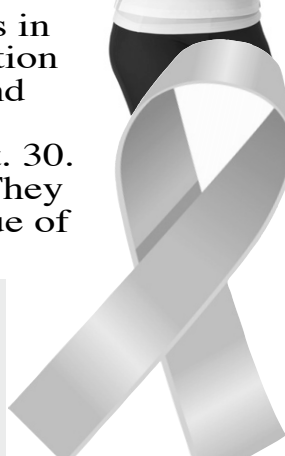


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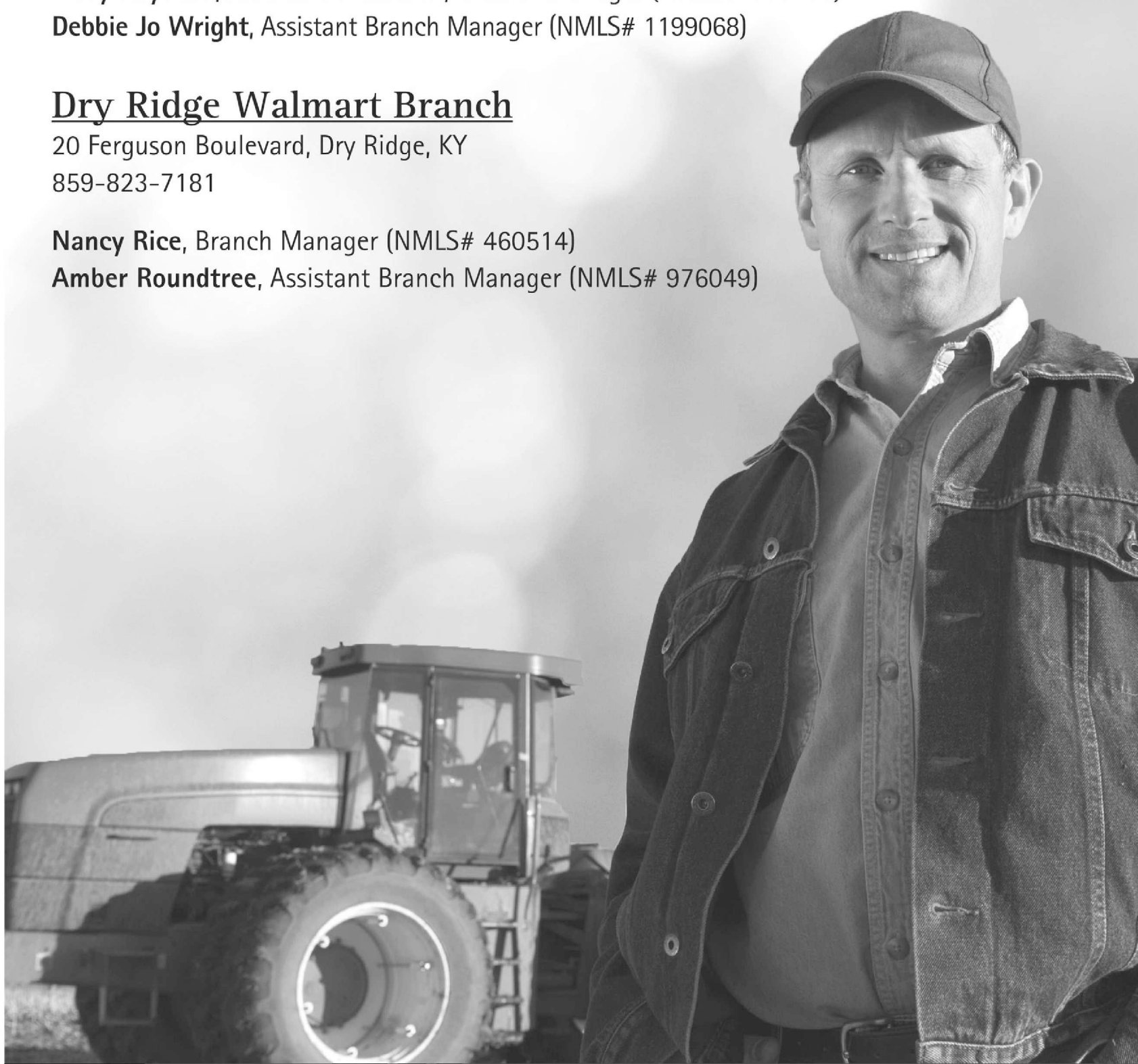
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CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

Order of Eastern Star #301 - 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2. Masonic Lodge #85, Main St., Williamstown.

American Legion Post 137 - Meetings held at 6 p.m. every third Thursday each month. For members only. For more information call 859-824-4766.

The American Legion Hall will be hosting a dedication ceremony for The Vietnam Memorial and the Veteran's Walk of Honor at 5 p.m. on Sept. 27. The ceremony will be to honor the five Grant Countians who served and were killed in battle during the Vietnam war era. For more information, contact Stomey Vanover at 859-803-3174 or email at stomey1956@yahoo.com. There will also be a "All you can Eat" spaghetti dinner. The cost will be \$8 for adults and \$6 for children.

Williamstown Kiwanis - Noon Wednesdays. Everyone welcome. Kiwanis helps the youth and community through various service projects. President - Frank Kerns. Membership - Rick Skinner. For meeting location, call 859-824-6351.

CLUBS/ORGANIZATIONS

Williamstown Festival Committee - Noon. Sept. 26. Williamstown City Building. Anyone willing to volunteer time and ideas is welcome. Call Stomey Vanover (859-823-0129) or Williamstown Mayor Rick Skinner for more information.

Grant County Cattleman's Association - 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2. Grant Co. Extension Office, Williamstown.

Grant County Farm Bureau Federation - 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2. Farm Bureau office, 486 Helton, Williamstown.

Grant Co. Flight of Civil Air Patrol - Mondays. 6:30 p.m. National Guard Armory. Walton. For information e-mail grantcountycap@gmail.com or go to www.kywcgcap.org/.

COMMUNITY COLLABORATIVE

Grant County Community Collaborative - Noon to 1:30 p.m. Sept. 25. Location varies. Bring your lunch. Anyone interested in forming a partnership of people from the public, private and business sectors of the county is encouraged to attend. Call Vanessa Rose at 859-823-2345 for more information.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Grant County Thrift Store - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. 1398 N. Main St., Williamstown. Offers clothing and household items for sale to general public. For more information call 859-823-1327.

Helping Hands - 9 a.m. to noon. Tuesday and Thursday, 214 Barnes Road, Williamstown. Group's purpose is to provide emergency help, including food, clothing and furniture to needy families. Call 859-823-0286 for more information.

Dry Ridge Reuse Center - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday - Saturday, 22 Warsaw Road, Dry Ridge. Non-profit offers new and used discounted building materials and home goods for sale to the public. Call Pastor Troy at 859-803-6043 for more information.

HOPE (Helping Out People Everywhere) - 9 - 12 p.m. Monday and Friday and 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday. 209 Hopperton Lane, Dry Ridge. A non-denominational Christian organization collects and distributes free to those in need. ID required.

EDUCATION

GED Studies - Adult education classes are available at the Career Advancement Center, 2020 Taft Hwy. (the former JMB Center) in Dry Ridge. New transportation, child care services and evening classes are now available to GED students! All GED instruction is free. Call for more information at 823-1341 and visit www.grantged.com.

COUNTRY PUMPKINS

Got Milk Day - Sept. 27 and Oct. 11. Milking demonstrations and free chocolate milk to the first 100 guests.



GRANT COUNTY MIDDLE FOOTBALL - Seventh grader Bobby Perkins makes the winning touchdown catch as the seventh grade Grant County Middle School Braves beat McNabb Middle 6-0 in over-time.

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Yoga for Grant County - 4 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, Grant County Martial Arts. 1-75 Outlet Mall. 5 p.m., Power Yoga. Classes by appointment only. 3:30 p.m., free intro to yoga the first Monday of each month. Call 859-824-7586, e-mail angelssand-box@yahoo.com or follow Yoga for Grant County of Facebook.

Martial Arts - 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Traditional Shao-lin Do Kung Fu. 5 p.m. Little Dragons (6 and under, children); 5:30 p.m. (6 and up, beginner to intermediate class); 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays (advanced class). 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Tai Chi (all levels). Call 859-824-GCMA (4262) or follow us on Facebook.

Yoga - 6 - 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays. Lloyd's Welfare House, Crittenden. Space is limited. For more information or to register call 859-428-YOGA (9642) or email at youniqueinenergyyoga@fuse.net. There will be no class on Oct. 7 and Oct. 14.

Body Works Gym - (Fashion Ridge Road, Dry Ridge). Mondays: zumba - 5 p.m.; aerobics - 6 p.m.; core - 7 p.m.; Tuesdays: butts and guts - 6 p.m. zumba - 7 p.m.; Wednesdays: zumba - 5 p.m.; aerobics - 6 p.m.; core - 7 p.m.; Thursdays: zumba - 7 p.m.; Fridays: zumba - 5 p.m.; aerobics - 6 p.m. and Saturdays: butts and guts - 9 a.m. Non-members - \$3; members - free.

Zumba with Lynn - 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Williamstown Christian and 6 p.m. Thursdays at Sherman Elementary School. For more information, call Lynn Nantz at 859-462 -1115.

FARMERS' MARKET

Grant County Farmers Market - has three locations: Williamstown by Eagle Creek Learning Center (1505 North Main St.), Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to noon; Williamstown at Old County Barn (210 Barnes Rd.) Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon and Crittenden (next to Whippy Dip) from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday and from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Check out Grant County Farmers Market on Facebook for daily updates.

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GOVERNMENT GATHERINGS

Grant County Conservation District Board of Supervisors - 7 p.m. Oct. 2. USDA ServiceCenter, 486 Helton St., Williamstown.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Grant County Historical Society - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. or by appointment. Friday, Room 8, Grant County Courthouse. Books, documents and other memorabilia vptaining to the history of Grant County, Northern Kentucky and Kentucky are available to the public. Archives of the Capt. John Lillard Chapter of the N.S.D.A.R. are stored here. Appointments can be arranged. Call 859-242-8685 or bb15chips@aol.com for information.

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Drug 'take back' day set for Sept. 27

The Kentucky State Police are partnering with the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) to remove unused controlled substances from home medicine cabinets as part of the DEA Prescription Pill 'Take Back' program.

Outdated or unused prescription medications can be brought to KSP Post 6 in Dry Ridge, on U.S. 25, from 10 a.m. on 2 p.m. Sept. 27.

This is the eighth national DEA 'Take Back' program initiative the KSP has participated in.

The Grant County Sheriff's Office is also a collection site for outdated or unused prescription medications with collection containers at the sheriff's office on Barnes Road.

KSP sponsors citizens police academy

Kentucky State Police Post 6 is now accepting applications for the 2014 Kentucky State Police Citizens Police Academy. The 11-week academy is scheduled to begin on Oct. 16 and conclude Jan. 15 with no classes during Thanksgiving, Christmas or New Year's.

Participants will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays at the Grant County Public Library in Williamstown.

Participants will also get to take part in simulated law enforcement training during the course and are encouraged to ride along with a trooper during one of their shifts.

Applications can be obtained by contacting the Kentucky State Police Post 6 or by contacting Trooper David P. Jones at 859-428-5609, or email at davidp.jones@ky.gov. Applications can also be obtained online by visiting <http://www.kentuckystatepolice.org/posts/post6.htm>.

Anyone 18 years of age or older with no criminal history, living within the Kentucky State Police Post 6 district is welcome to apply. All applicants are subject to a background check. There is no cost to attend this training. Class size will be limited to the first 30 approved applications. Once completed, applications can be mailed to: Kentucky State Police, Attn: Trooper David P. Jones, 4265 Dixie Hwy, Dry Ridge, KY 41035

Mud Run registration ends Sept. 26

Participants in the Explore the Mud Obstacle course/5K will cover a 3.1-mile course through Williamstown and make their way through more than 20 obstacles.

The race is scheduled for Sat., Oct. 11, starting at the Northern Kentucky Fairgrounds in Williamstown. Heats are scheduled

every 30 minutes, beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 2:30 p.m.

The race is open to individuals, teams and kids. Individual race registration is \$55 and is available to anyone 13 and older. It includes a race T-shirt.

Groups of 10 or more people can register for a rate of \$45 per person.

ENROLLMENT: numbers hold steady

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Crittenden-Mt. Zion Elementary has 22 more students than last year, bringing its total to 554.

The largest increase was at Grant County High School where an increase of 53 students brought its enrollment to 1,163.

Lacey said the district's enrollment numbers have been stable over the last several years.

"We are not losing students, but we aren't really growing significantly either," he said, adding that the enrollment has not risen to a level where planning for a new school is necessary.

"We would have to see a signifi-

cant increase in our enrollment over a long period of time before we would have that discussion," Lacey said. "We are comfortable with where we are at facilities-wise right now."

At Williamstown Independent Schools, the district decreased its enrollment slightly by eight students from the end of last school year, according to numbers taken after the Labor Day holiday.

Williamstown Independent has 846 students currently, including 394 at the elementary school, 196 in the junior high and 256 in the high school.

While WES and Williamstown Junior High saw decreases of 18 and four students, respectively, WHS gained 14 students from last year.

"We've been right at about 850

Kids fun mud runs, for those ages 2 to 12 years old, are scheduled for 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Cost is \$10. T-shirt is not included.

To register, visit www.explorethemud.eventbrite.com before Sept. 26. For more information, call Marsha Bach at 859-363-2095 or email exploremud@gmail.com.

students," Williamstown Elementary Principal David Poer, who serves as district director of pupil personnel, said about enrollment the past few years. "We're at right where we've been. It really depends on the year. I've had some years where we really pick up some kids for some reason late into things."

Poer recalls that the largest recent enrollment increase took place during the 2010-11 school year when the district had 887 students.

Although all three schools are housed in one building, Poer said there is still plenty of room for growth if need be.

"The school buildings as they are now can hold 1,000 to 1,200 kids," he said. "We're still OK as far as space."

MEMORIAL: dedication planned Sept. 27

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Storme Vanover, a veteran, along with other members of the local American Legion Post began a fundraising effort earlier this year to fund the memorial and a walkway.

While the monument is dedicated to those five men, the walkway pavers are open to any veteran or active military personnel.

"The brick sales completely paid for the memorial," Vanover said.

The pavers will continue to be sold for \$50 each and the walkway will be extended as more are sold.

"This is something I wanted to do," she said. "A lot of towns are doing things like this with the 50th anniversary of the start of the Vietnam War approaching."

There's been a lot of activity at the legion hall recently as members

have spruced up the property and have been holding monthly fundraisers to renovate the interior.

Improvements include repainting the large cannon outside the building, a new sign and more and improved landscaping.

"We wanted to clean it up so the families of these young men would be proud of this memorial," she said.

A benefit spaghetti dinner will be held after the dedication ceremony. Cost is \$8 for all you can eat.

The post has planned monthly activities through the end of the year to be able to pay to drywall the inside of the building.

Events include the following:

- Oct. 4 – Southern Scion Bike Ride. Registration will be from 11 a.m. to noon with cost being \$10 per participant. Bikes and cars are welcome.
- Nov. 11 – free luncheon for all

veterans.

- Nov. 22 – Thanksgiving dinner fundraiser. Open to the public.

- Dec. – Christmas Party. Date to be announced. Open to the public.

"We've pretty much got something planned monthly as a fundraiser," she said. "We'll probably not doing anything in January due to the weather."

Vanover is in hopes that she can recruit some women to start up a Women's Auxiliary group for the Post. Applications are currently being accepted.

For more information about purchasing a paver or joining the auxiliary, call Vanover at 859-823-0129.

"This has been heartwarming," she said. "The way the community has embraced this makes me want to cry when I talk about it. I am really pleased and honored to be able to do this."



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Zachary Sawyer, a student at Grant County High School, hammed it up with Ravi Moss, a former University of Kentucky basketball player. Moss was one of several former UK players who were guests at the Grant County Senior Bash on Sept. 18. Sawyer was one of several high school students who served Grant County's senior citizens at the annual event. Photos by Jamie Baker-Nantz



Justin Baker of Body Works Gym in Dry Ridge passes out information at the annual Senior Bash.



Judy Ruhoff and Ellen Crockett, employees of Grant Center, formerly Grant Manor, take the opportunity to get photographed with Moss.

Alzheimer's walk planned Oct. 11

More than 200 people participated in last year's Walk To End Alzheimer's, which generated \$19,000 in donations.

Alzheimer's is a type of dementia that causes problems with memory, thinking and behavior. Symptoms usually develop slowly and get worse over time, becoming severe enough to interfere with daily tasks.

"Alzheimer's disease touches many families in Grant, Pendleton and Bracken counties. The Walk is a way for the community to come together in support of these families and the services and programs we provide," said Krista Powers, Development director with the Alzheimer's Association of Greater Cincinnati. "We have been overwhelmed by the generosity of so many in the past and we are hopeful they will join us again this year."

"We have had several family members diagnosed with Alzheimer's," Roxanne Howe, a Grant County resident who participated last year.

Individuals are being asked to "move" in support of the fight against Alzheimer's disease at the 2014 Grant, Pendleton and Bracken Counties Walk to End Alzheimer's at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11 at Grant County Park in Crittenden. Registration begins at 9 a.m.

The Bank of Kentucky is gold sponsor for this year's event. Other sponsors include: The Boster Family, Carolyn and Bob Wehling, St. Elizabeth Healthcare and St. Elizabeth Physicians, Forcht Bank and Precision Dental Care.

For more information or to register for the Walk To End Alzheimer's in Crittenden visit the website at www.alz.org/cincinnati.

RIDE

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"We were thrilled with the turnout with over 500 people that came," she said. "We have already heard from Transitions that two people that heard about our ride and what we are doing called and will be getting residential treatment and a bed this week with the funds we raised."

For more information about the event and more photos from the NKY Ride Against Addiction, go to www.facebook.com/nkyridingagainstadddicton.



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